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NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 30, 1892.

2 O'CLOCK.

Memorial Day Observances in Henor of Those Who Laid Down Their Lives for the Union.

Magnificent Parade of G. A. R. Posts and National Guardsmen.

Flowers Deck Generals' Statues and Privates' Humble Mounds.

Organizations Which Participated in the Exercises of the Day.

The spirit of '61 was exemplified to-day in the gathering of thousands of the Daughters of New York in the streets, in spite of the fitful showers, to cheer on the parade of those who marched in honor of the memory of the other neighboring forts, under command of men who fought and died in the battles for

The day dawned beautifully, but the morn ing hours were marred by showers that, while they ruined Summer bonnets and oring our military heroes, the scarred and that this was the first appearance of the and maimed veterans of the civil war, the citizen soldiers since the new tactics were elements were fickie and frowning, the ladies



The exchanges, municipal and Federal closed for Memorial Day, and the Stars and Stripes floated at halfstaff from the peak of dismissal, and they were assisted by an enevery public building, while thousands of the thusiastic gathering of ladies and children, colors and children in the streets proudly

great men and the monuments to departed

The statue of Washington, in Union Square, was draped with red, white and blue bunting while that of Lincoln was half hidden by magthe great Emancipator's favorite flower, predominating. The statue of Lafayetto was decorated with laurel wreaths and flowers by for escort duty to the G. A. R., and formed, as

In Madison square, the grim semblance of Farragut was bedecked with floral tributes by Farragut Post.

by E. D. Stokes, there being no organization of Mexican War Veterans in New York, and only twenty-eight of the men who fought with Worth, Scott and Harrison in that war, survive in this city.

Here, according to ancient custom, were built the grand stands, one on either side of to overflowing with the wives and children of Grand Army veterans, while that on the west was reserved for prominent citizens. In

of soldiery, Grand Army Posts and Civic societies marched to and fro in preparation for the parade, and at 9.30 all the various commands had reached their respective

avenue.

At that moment Grand Marshal Comrade Samuel Collins gave the signal for the start, and the relieving party, in carriages, set out for Madison Samuel and the start, and the relieving party, in carriages, set out for Madison Samuel and the samuel collins gave the signal for the start, and the relieving party, in carriages, set out Old Guard, which was clad in gorgeous red uniforms and giant shakes, with Major Mo Lean in command, and marching to the music of the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "Yankee

Doodle," rendered by Hall's Cld Guard Band. Day parade: the passing of the parade, and the thousands in the grand stands and on the streets applauded the several companies as they passed, each company saluting the reviewing party, which included the following :

man Ashbel, P. Fitch, Chairman David 8. Brown, of the Memorial Committee; Gen. N W. Day, Police Commissioner Martin, Wm. De Lacey, Wm. F. Kirchner, Judge Van Hoesen, ex-Judge Edward Browne, Assistant District-Attorney Bartows S. Weeks, Commander-in-Chief of the Sons of Veteranc, and Post Commander Isaacs of McQuade Post.

Gen. Villier, of the United States of Colombia, who is in New York purchasing military supplies for his Government, was a most in-terested member of the reviewing party. He is a young, soldierly looking man, and ap-peared in a dainty uniform of blue-black

Others on the stand back of the reviewers

were Gen. Emmons Clark, J. Edward Simmons, Past Department Commander Clay, of Virginia, and Col. Joel and their ladies.

The grand stands were in charge of Secretary E. J. Atkinson and James Owens, W. H. Files and John H. Hunter, of H. B. Clafita Post, G. A. R.

police at Madison Square, assisted by Capts. Allaire, McLaughlin, Cortwright, Grant, O'Connor and Smith. From Fifty-ninth street to Madison Square the police arrangements were directed by Inspector Conlin, and from Union Square to Madison Square Inspector

Williams was in charge.

The first surprise of the day came when, following the troops from the barracks on David's Island, Governor's Island and the

D. H. Babcock, Wm. H. Wharton, Wm. P. Griffith, Thomas Jerman, A. W. Tresdwell, H. T. Bardiett, chief businer.
G. A. H. Headquarters Flag.—Escert to colors, detail of the First Regiment New York Mounted rides, Sergt, Michael Schnenp, color bearer.
Past Grand Marshals—Courtades James Horner, William P. Waiton, C. McK. Losser, C. H. Lutjeus, Charles E. Hyakt, George Chappell, Fourth New York Vetwan Cava'ry—Comrade Chas.
T. Canfield commanding.
Carriages with invited guests.
FIRST DIVISION.

Carriages with invited guests.

Form on East Fifty-second size t.

Marshal, Courade Georg M. Barry.

Aides—Courades James M. Gano, John Mullen.

Koites Poat No. 32—Charles Semery, Commander.

Sons of Liberty Drum and Flut Corps.

Sumner Poat No. 24—Frederick L. Schaefer, Commander.

Farragut Post No. 75-Robert S. Heilferty, Cor-mander. mander.
Dahlgren Post Drum and Fife Corps.
Dahlgren Post No. 11B-William McEntee, On
mander.
Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band.



Lieut. Col. W. R. King, came the First Brigade under Gen. Fitzgerald, marching by the new

tactics. Under the old tactics the militiamer marched elbow to elbow. Under the new spotted Summer gowns, failed to dampen the rules they are allowed a space of six inches in which to swing the forearm, and, considering troops of the regular army and the citizen adopted, their appearance to-day was excel-

> The several regiments march to the music of their respective drum corps, there having been some differences about the pay which the bands should receive.

Besides the Regular troops and the Naval Reserve there were the seven regiments of militia in white trousers, blue coats and helmets, the First and Second Batteries and Troop A, of the National Guard of the State of New York, in full companies; 6,000 veterans in their respective Posts; 2,500 men in the veterans column and a host of men in civic societies.

Each and all had a host of admirers and friends among the throngs on the sidewalks. and the line of march from the Windsor Hotel down Fifth avenue to Fourteenth street, to Union Square, across the plaza and to Fourth avenue, where the parage was dismissed, readed with huzzas during the passage of the big parade.

Following the parade were a hundred wagons laden with flowers for the graves of the dead comrades of the paraders. At Union Square Grand Marshal Collins

At Union Square Grand Marshal Collins and his staff reviewed the parade prior to its John A. Dir Fost No. 135—C. Stockton Commander. ved the country's hardly less in number than that at Madison Square.

At dismissal the G. A. R. Division of the In the parks the statues of the country's parade broke up into decorating parties, and visited the various cemeteries and burial heroes were decked appropriately with places where the soldier boys lie, and strewed their graves with flowers, the beautiful custom for which the day is set apart by law

THE NATIONAL GUARD ESCORT.

follows, resting on Fifth avenue:

Eighth Regiment on East Fifty-eighth street. Ninth Regiment on West Fifth-seventh street, Twenty-second Regiment on East Fifty-sevent Seventh Regiment on West Fifty-sixth street.

Twelfth Regiment on East Fifty-sixth street. Seventy-first Regiment on West Fifty-nfth First Battery on East Fifty-fifth stree Second Battery on West Fifty-fourth street.

Troop A on East Fifty-fourth street. The Signal Corps of the brigade, mounted was detailed as escort to Gen. Fitzgerald. By order of Mal-Gen. Howard, the Enginee By order of Maj.-Gen. Howard, the Engineer Battalion and Band, with Batteries D and L Oithe First United States Artillery, from Fort Wadaworth: Batteries H and M. First United States Artillery, from Fort Columbus; Battery H. Second United States Artillery, from Fort Schuyller, and Company A. Sixth United States Injuntry, from Fort Wood, all under sommand of Lieut.-Col. William H. King. United States Engineer Corps, participated with the National Guard in doing escort duty.

organizations participating in the Memoria Grand Marshal Comrade Samuel Collins and

omrade John J. N. Symes, Adjutant General and Chief of Staff. Courade John J. N. Symse, Adjutant General and Colled of Staff.
Comrades James R. O'Beirne, Inspector-General: Charles M. Bowes, Judge Advocate-General: Charles M. Bowes, Judge Advocate-General: Martin Radler, Quartermistec-General: Jarle M. Bollonaid, Commissary-General of Rubnistence: Samuel H. Molloy, M. D., Singson-General: C. M. Richmond, Paymaster-General: Alexander C. M. Richmond, Paymaster-General: Alexander J. Stewart, Chief of Engineers (Darles H. Mocris, Chief of Ordance: Kinsido D. Brais, General Inspector of Artillary; John H. Davis, General Joseph Hadineld, Assistant Adjutant-General: William K. Van Wyck, Assistant Adjutant-General: Joseph Hadineld, Assistant Adjutant-General: Joseph Hadineld, Assistant Adjutant-General: John D. McGoverr, Assistant Inspector-tiencral; Robert Phair, Assistant Judge-Advocate-General: General: Owen D. McGoverr, Assistant Chence, William D. Mandler, Assistant General: General: Joseph Hadineld, Assistant Commissary-General: Sathew McQuado, Assistant Commissary-General: Sathew Hockmado, Assistant General: John W. Hayes, Assistant Chief Signat Officer, Thomas Micror, Assistant Chief Signat Officer, Charles G. Walerman, Assistant Chief Signat Officer, Charles G. William A. Assistant Chief Signat Officer, Charles G. William A. Assistant Chief Signat Officer, Charles G. William A. Assistant Chief Signat Officer, Charles G. Walerman, Assistant Chief Signat Officer, Charles G. William A. Assistant Chief Signat Officer, Charles G. William A. Assistant Chief Signat Officer, Charles G. Mills Pacchen. Urip. Assistant Chief of Arthurs, Williams, Assistant Connect Inspector of Hills Precites.

Alder-de Camp-Comrades George L. Kilmer, N.

PASSING THE FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL.

Peter Cooper Post No. 313—M. H. Whalen Com mander. James C. Rice Post Drum and Fife Corps. James C. Elce Post No. 29—H. C. Daniell, Cou

Form on West Fifty-second street.

Marshai-Comrade Alexander Newburger.

Se-Comrades M. J. Keily, Robert E. ecken rioge. Cappa's Seventh Regiment Band. Lafayette Post No. 149—A. G. Mills. Commander Cameron Post Drum and Fife Corps. Cameron Post No. 79—John S. Phillips. Com-mander. Edwin D. Morgan Post No. 307-John W. Gibbs Commander. George G. Meade Post Drum and Fife Corps. George G. Meade Post No. 38—Isaac H. Fuh. Commander.



AT THE TOMB OF GRANT Horace B. Claffin Post Drum and Fife Corps, race B. Claffin Post No. 578—Leonard J. Hass. Fred Hecker Post Drum and Fife Corps. Fred Hecker Post No. 405—Friederich Schaeffer Commander.

Form on East Fifty first street Band.
Alexander Hamilton Post No. 182.—Andrew M.
Underhill, Commander
Garfield Drum and Flute Corps.
Robert Anderson Post No. 58.—Robert Stackpole,
Commander. Menz's Band, : Steinwehr Post No. 192. - Francis J. Wernsek, Ellsworth Post Drum and Fife Corps. Ellsworth Post No. 67.—George A. Reilley, Vanderbuly Post No. 136—George Chappell, Com-By command of Brigadier-Gen. Fitzgerald, the First Brigade, N. G., S. N. Y., turned out John A. Rawlins Drum and Fife Corps.
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brick, Commander.
Windeld B. Hancook Poet No. 259—Theodore G.
Korory, Commander.
Leber's Military Hend.
Reno Poet No. 44—Charles Brickwedel, Commander.
mander. mander.

FOURTH DIVISION.

FORM on West Fitz-first street.

Marshal-Comrade John F. Nesbett.

Aides-Courades General Baucker, J. A. Winner

Stamford Cornes Band.

John E. Bendix Post Drum and Fife Corps.

John E. Bendix Post No. 402.—Samuel Collins.

Gen. James McGnade Post. Commander.
Gen. James McQuade Post Drum and Fife Corps
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Gen. James McQuade Post No. 557.—Wm. V. G.
Riblet. Commander.

S. Williams Post No. 394.—Robt. J. Cutler Adam Goss Post Drum and Pife Corps.
Adam Goss Post No. 880-Patrick J. O'Brie E. A. Kimball Post No. 100-S. G. Cook, Commander. Gen. James Shields Post Drum and Fife Corps. Jen. James Shields Post No. 69—John Haggerty Post No. 459-George W. Martin, Com Rdward H. Wade Post No. 520-John A. Blair Commander. mmander.
Fort Washington Band.
Rans Powell Post Drum and Fife Corps.
Powell Post No. 638—Thomas Grimes.

Form on Kast Fiftieth street
Marshal Comrade James Camp
Comrades Cornelius Fitzsimon ROSTER OF THE C. A. R.

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Following is the roster of the officers and organizations participating in the Memorial organizations participating in the Memorial St. John's Cornet Band. Phil Sheridan Post No. 223. - Josian M. Thompbe Hooker Post Drum and Fife Corps. loker Post No. 128.—William J. Barry Commander, Wilson Post No. 559.—Peter M. W. William G. Miterrell Post No. 559.—Peter M. W. Verboesen, Commander, John A. Andrew Post No. 234.—William T. Baker, Commander. Commander.
Lewis Drum and Fife Corps.
Thad Stevens Post No. 235. —William T. Pritchard
Commander.

Commander.

BITE DIVERON.

Form on West Fiftieth street.

Marshal—Comrade Salvadors La Grassa.

Aides—Comrades L. Resso. Thomas Murray.

Protectory Band.

L. Farnham Post So. 556—John J. Fins.

Commander. J. L. Riker Post Drum and Fife Corps. J. L. Riker Post No., 62-Joseph T. Rider, Com Hedgrick Post Drum and Fife Corps. Sedewick Post Bo. 186—James V. Byrne, mander. Oliver Tilden Post Sand.
Oliver Tilden Post Sond.
Diander. Matual Dram and Pife Corps. Gen. Michael Corestan Post No. 427.—George A. Drocker, Commander Post No. 527.—George A. George B. McCletlan Post No. 522.—Charles E. Forsier, Commander.

Horace Greeley Post No. 577. -Wm. A. Heaton, frommander.

Livid Aspinwall Poet No. 600 (in carriages).—

Wun P. Kirchner, Commander.

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Form on East Fore-cults street.

Marshal—Conracte Sametel Alman.

Aldes—Conractes Benjamin Hanchard. Daniel.

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Aldes-Comrades Benjamin Beauchard, Daniel Simpkins, Zonave Association—Lieut.-Col. Thomas V. Sneehan, Commanding.

Noroniz-the Bound New York Veteran Volunteers. Thrity-elika W. Socood Scott Life Guard.—John W. Brundage, Commanding.

Second Scott Life Guard.—John W. Brundage, Commanding.

Forty-second New York Veteran Volunteers.—Second Scott Life Guard.—John W. Brundage, Commanding.

fortr-second New York Veteran Volunteers Eugene Sullivan, commanding.

M. Canton, commanding.

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Naval Post No. 516-H. S. Oshon, Commander, Sheridan Brom and File Corps.

Villiam E. Mogris, commanding and Navy Veterans—William E. Mogris, commander, Marchell Corps.

William E. Mogris, commanding.

Lafsyette Camp No. 116-P. H. Murphy, Commander, and Carton Marchell Commander. mander.
Cosmopolitan Drum and Fife Corps.
Koltes Camp Sc. 171—August Hass, Comm Steinwehr Camp No. 133—J W. Teschner

Reno Camp Dram and Fife Corpe. mp No. 102-Theodors Schmitt, Comtior Camp No. 52-William A. Kennedy, Lincoln Camp Drum and Fife Corps. Lincoln Camp-John Thisle, Com-Robert T. Lincoln Camp.—John Thisle, Com-mander. Robert Anderson Camp.—William L. Walsh, Com-mander, Edwin D. Morgan Camp No. 307—Edwin Demarcst,

Commander

Commander

Claventh Regiment Veteran Association Drum
and Fife Copps.

Sleventh Regiment Veteran Association—Herman
Molendo, Commanding.

Form on West Forty-ninth street.

Marshal—Comrade George H. Cooper.

Aldes—Comrades Adam Fericateine and George A.

Stewart.

Pioneer Band. Stewart.

Ploneer Band.

Ninth Ward Pioneer Corps. Major George B.

Hibard. Commanding.

David's Island United States Band.

St. John's College Gadets - Clarance E. Edwards.

First Lieutenant Twenty-third Infantry. U. S.

A. Commanding.

N. Y. M. A. Band and Drum Corps.

New York Military Academy, Conwall-on-Hudson

- Lieut. Geo. M. Burnett, U. S. A., Commanding.

ing. Veteran Zouave Drum and Fife Corps.
Washington Continental Guard. John G. Norman Commanding. Washington Drill Corps—Joseph F. Waring, Comstwick Cadets—Jesse Hamilton, Commanding, George Cadets—Joseph Sulzbach, Command-

ting. Cades Joseph Suitbach, Command-Twenty-second Regiment Cades Corps—Col. J. Biles Bualley, Commanding. H. S. to-Society Dram and Fife Corps. Hebrew Sheitering Guardian Society—Louis Fauer-bach, Commanding. New York Turner Cadet Band.

commanding.

Dharies Bunner Pioneer Corps.—Edward T. Mat
Charles Summer Pioneer Corps.—Edward T. Mat
thews commanding.

Firsmen's Sons Drum and Fife Corps.

Vol. Exempt and Vetsern Firsmen's Sons Association—John J. Turper commanding.

Hamilton Drum sind Fife Corps.

Niagara No. 5 Hose Association—James Maddox
commanding.

commanding.

The Commanding of the Corps.

Vetran Guard Drom and Fife Corps.

Vetran Guard John T. Gallaborn commanding.

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Form on West Forty-eighth street.

Marshai—Comrade Joseph Vanderbeck, John D. Floral wagons.

The Old Guard, commanded by Major scorge W. McLean, paraded as escort to the tevtewing officer. "The roster of the Old juard was as follows:

Guard was as follows:

Najor George W. McLean.

Company A - Aptain. William Heory White, First
Lictemant, George E. Wyatt, Second Lieutenant, George E. Wyatt, Second Lieutenant, Robert P. Lyon.

Company B - Captain. James F. Wenman, First
Lieutenant, George Chappell, Second Lieutenant, John J. Glasson, James F. Wenman, First
Lieutenant, George Chappell, Second Lieutenant, John J. Glasson, Lacc E. Hoogland; Quarmanter, John J. Glasson, Lacc E. Hoogland; Quarmanter, James P. Whitfield; Paymaster, Henry
L. Farls; Assistant Paymaster, Gorge H. McLean; Judge Advocate, Joseph Koon; Commissary, Charles Quartenant of Engineers, Joseph Naylor; Leutenant of Engineers, Charles
H. Todd; Aide-de-Camp, Edward P. Moore;
Chaniain, Rev. C. C. Tiffany, D. D. Sargeon,
H. H. Warner, M. D.; Assistant Surgeon, James
L. Taylor.

The Guard of Honor to the Reviewing Offi-Comrade Thomas H. C. Kinkaid, Commanding



Upon the diamissal of the parade, graves of dead conrades were decorated in various kinds, including bicycles.

Post No. 18—Lincoln Status, Union Square, and details to various cometeries.

Not 18 of 28—Entire corp.

Post No. 28—Entire corp.

Post No. 28—Entire corp.

Post No. 42—Cypress Hills Cometery.

Post No. 44—Memorial Services at Headquarters.

Brevoort Hall, 154 East Filty-fourth street.

Post No. 69—Woodlawn Cometery.

Post No. 69—Lutheran Cemetery.

Post No. 69—Lutheran Cemetery.

Post No. 69—Calvary and Greenwood Cemeteries.

Post No. 77—Cypress Hills Cemetery.

Post No. 79—Woodlawn Cemetery.

Post No. 19—Uppress Hills Cemetery.

Post No. 113—Cypress Hills Cemetery.

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Ma Fifth Street. Post No. 44 - Memorial nerriscs are street.

Pest No. 58 - Woodlawn Cemetery.

Post No. 62 - Lutheran Cemetery.

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Post No. 67 - Calvary and Greenwood Cemeteries.

Post No. 77 - Cypress Hills Cemetery.

Post No. 79 - Cypress Hills Cemetery.

Post No. 13 - Cypress Hills Cemetery.

Post No. 113 - Cypress Hills Cemetery.

Post No. 13 - Lutheran Cemetery.

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Fost No. 143 - Ceme Kilpatrick's grave, West

Fost No. 143 - Ceme Kilpatrick's grave, West Point, Post No. 182—Trinity Church, Post No. 186—Cypress Hills Cemeiery, Post No. 192—Headquarters, Metropolitan lembly Rooms, 52 East Fourth street. Post No. 235—Cypress Hills Genistery. Post No. 255—Oppress Hills Genistery. Post No. 259—Woodlaws, Cypress Hills Greenwood Cameteries. Greenwood Cameteries.

Post No. 364—Greenwood Cametery.

Post No. 307—Wood Jawn Cemetery.

Post No. 407—Greenwood Cemetery.

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Post No. 459-Cypress Hills Cometery.
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Post No. 519-Trinity Churchyard.
Post No. 529-Springfield, N. J.
Post No. 529-Sew Brankswick, N. J.
Post No. 551-Gypress Hill Cemetery.
Post No. 578-Greenwood Cometery.
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Post No. 438-Green wood Cometery.
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Gypress Hills Cometery.
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Cypress Hills Cometery.
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Exempt Veteran Firemen's Sonsamp No. 102, Sons of Veterans—To take

Benc Camp No. 102, Son 123—To take part with Ranc Poel.
Steinwehr Lamp No. 123—To take part with Richiwehr Poel.
Robert Anthroom Camp No. 167—New York Bay. I Greenville. N. No. 171—Lethersa Cemeiers.
Charles Sminner Psenent Copp.—Cypenes Mills

Niagara Fire Hose Association-St. Peters, Cal-Veteran Guard - Grant's Tomb, Riverside Park.

IN JERSEY CITY. each post of the G A. H. conducting its own exercises and decorating soldiers' graves in

its own charge. Van Houten Post No. 3 visited the New York Bay Cemetery. Henry Wilson Post Russell, Pessara, Lamplighter and Fatal Wreck Caused by a Cow and marched to the Jersey City Cemetery, where the tull Memorial Day ritual was celebrated. This Post repeated the service at the West George H. Thomas Post visited the Wee-

ng Societies.

Zabriskie Post decorated graves in the Old
lergen Cemetery and at St. Peter's Ceme-This evening memorial services will be held at the Court-House, where the speakers will

t-House, where the speakers will man McDonald and several local

EXERCISES AT MUSIC HALL.

The exercises at Music Hall, Fifty-seventh attreet and Seventh avenue, this evening under the auspices of the G. A. R. of this city will be largely attended, as indicated by the advance sale of seats. They will begin at a The selections are as follows: advance sale of seats. They will begin at 8 o'clock sharp. Commander-in-Chief John Pal-

mer, of the G. A. H., will preside. mer, of the G. A. H., will preside.

There will be addresses by Commander-inChief l'almer and Comvade David Brown,
Chairman of the Memorial Committee of the
city of New York, and an oration by ConThe opening event will pro city of New York, and an oration by Congressman W. Hourke Cockran. Solos will be sung by Miss Jessamine Hallenbeck, Miss Lilian May, Miss Helen Shawe, Mrs. T. Herbert Dear, Mr. Harry Pepper and Mr. William bert Dear, Mr. Harry Pepper and Mr. William bert Dear, Mr. Harry Pepper and Mr. William T. Hine. There will be a violin solo by Vic-tor Kurdo, a saxophone and harp duet by Miss Bessie H. Mecklem and Comrade H. C. Mecklem, and a vocal duet by Misses May and Shawe, and recitations by Mrs. Sarah Cowell-Lemoyne. The finale will be " America," sung by the audience.

Rev. George E. Strobridge will open the exercises with prayer, and the United States Army Military Depot Band will furnish music.

Splendid Parade in Newark.

NEWARE, N. J., May 30.—One of the larger Memorial Day parades ever held in this city took place this morning. The parade was made up of four companies of police, the First Regiment National Guard, the Essex troop of cavalry, several G. A. R. posts, the children of the public schools and civil organizations, and was witnessed by thous-ands of people.

President Harrison and Gov. Flower the City's Guests.

ROCHESTER, May 30.—Memorial Day opened bright and warm here this morning. As early as 6 o'clock the streets began to fill up the President and party who were at 7 o'clock taken to Lake Ontario Beach in a private car on the electric railroad to a fish breakfast

About one thousand bicyclists preceded the Presidential party and cheered the guests. of the day when they arrived at the beach. Never before has the city been so crowded guished a company. It is estimated that took an active part in the various demonstra-

thousand came from the surrounding coun-The feature of the day was the decoration or a handsome monument in Washington Square in honor of the soldiers and sallors of Monroe County who died in defense of the

Harrison and Gov. Flower.

The buildings along the principal streets are flying thousands of flags and countless yards of bunting, and it is safe to say that never in the nistory of the city have such elaborate decorations been made for any event.

with flags the people wore them on their breasts and placed them on vehicles of all kinds, including bicycles.

The President and Governor held a public reception at the Powers Hotel from 10.30 to 12 o'clock, and they were kept busy sharing hands during the entire time.

The exercises at the unveiling of the monument were preceded by a review in which at least 5,000 men and boys formed into organized bodies participated.

The first division was made up of the veterans of the civil war as comprised in the posts of the Grand Army of the Republic and other veteran organizations.

Following these came 2,000 German-Americans, who were succeeded by 2,000 children of the public and parochial schools. Next in line was another division of 2,000 made up of various organizations. The President, Gov. Flower and other distinguished men visiting the city followed in carriages.

The reviewing stand, which was in front of the Court-House, was handsomely decorated, the President's flag being prominent at the front. This flag has never before been used, except on naval vessels, so it was a curiestly hore. It shows the National Coat of Arms on a flue field.

PLAYWRIGHT GAYLER'S FUNERAL

To Be Held Thursday at the Little Church Around the Corner. The funeral of Charles Gayler, the playwright, who died at No. 157 State street, Brooklyn, Saturday afternoon, will occur at 1 o'clock, Thursday afternoon. Services will be held in "The Little Church Around the Corner," the pastor, Rev. Dr. Houghton, officiating. By noon to-morrow all the ar-rangements will have been completed. The interment will be in the family plot in Greenwood cemetery.
Yesterday afternoon the members of the Five A.'s Club met at No. 42 Twenty-eighth street and voted to attend the funeral in a body. They also passed resolutions of condolence with the family of the deceased drama-

is the expressive of the loss the procession and ust and expressive of the loss the procession had sustained through his death.

The American Dramatic Authors' Association, of which Mr. Gayler was for many year a member, will probably have charge of the funeral. Kailes Camp No. 171 Luthers: Cometery.
Charles Smanne Eugen: Corps—Cypens Hills
Charles Smanne Eugen: Corps—Cypens Hills
THE ACRE all tobacco eigenesis will just least from
your house to the car? Thos. H. Hall, est. 1856. "."

POINTERS ON THE RACES. ONE KILLED, NINE INJURED.

There was no general parade in Jersey City, Metropolitan Handicap and Juve- The Red Express, on the Santa nile Stakes Features To-Day.

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Other Cracks to Meet.

hawken Cometery, where an address was delivered by Rev. Dr. Meury in German and by Thomas McEwan in English. This Post tionally five programme. All in all, it is the best card seen this year. The Metropolitan Was escorted by Company No. 2 of the Deutsche Kriezer Bund, veterans of the German Army, and the Teutonia and Arion Singing Societies.

Morris Park opens to-day with an exceptional in all, it is the Chicago, May 30.—The Hed Express, from St. Louis to Chicago, on the Santa Feroad, was wrecked a mile and a half south of Leman Army, and the Teutonia and Arion Singing Societies. rific battle which virtually settled the racing resulted in the instant killing of the engineer caregrs of Tenny and Tristan is fresh in the W. A. Isabelle, the serious injury of nice minds of the race-goers. Among the entries passengers and the slight injury of five more ery. At each place the full ritual of the order was performed. Mayor Wanser at ended the services in the Bergen Cemetery, and atterward made an address at the to-day are Picknicker, Russell, Passara, Madvenue House. stone, Portchester, Fairy, Lamplighter, Sleip- right side bruised; Mrs. Charles E. Elder ner, Bolero and others. If only four of these come to the post, a grand race will result. The Suvenile Stakes for two-year-olds is also an injured about the hips and internally; internating event. Sir Walter, winner of the Chris Siosson, the foreman, leg and interesting event. Sir Walter, winner of the Great American, will pick up 123 pounds and arm badly crushed; Miss Belle Freel, internal injuries; Hella Freeley, back injured

ile.

10.00 added; weights 20 its services Stable's Gettysburg.

M. Jeffcott's St. James.

J. Dwyer & Son's Temple.

W. Street's Mr. Sass.

C. Daly's Nubias.

B. Morris's Cerberus.

J. A. A. H. Morris's Key West.

M. F. Dwyer's Yosemite.

J. O. Folianshee's trouming.

Scholant Stables.

L. C. Hence's O'Keily.

Walcott & Campbell's Vernon.

Geo. Forbes's Hataman.

Lincoln Stable's Joe Keily.

Wildrate.

W. H. McCarthy's Pienty.

Miss Beck.

If Fred Lee is in any kind of shaps he she have no trouble in landing this purse, for have no trouble in landing this purse, for his of a class far above those pitted agains him. Two Bits looks to have an excellen chance to land second money and Yosemit should beat the others.

N. Strans's Reginald.
H. Wood's Little Mid
M. F. Dwyer's Blus colt.
Clay & Weonford's Pioneer.
J. A. A. H. Morris's Minnehalis

The weight on Sir Walter will enable Gar-rison to ride that colt, and the writer expects to see him win. He is undoubtedly the best to see him win. He is undoubtedly the best two-year-old yet seen. The runner-up may be the Bertie colt, who also has an excellent chance to win. This colt defeated Lidgewood and Don Alonzo in a canter on the opening day at Gravesend. Minnehaha may be third. Fourth Race. Metropolitan Handleap for all ages, of \$200 each, with \$10 000 added, of which \$2,000 to second and \$1,000 to third; one mile

ges, of \$200 such, with \$10 000 ± 0 ± 0.2,000 to escond and \$1,000 to the second \$1,000 to the sec W. I. Janoussa's Louise Curt (units). Dwyse's Cataway II. Llay & Woodford's Allan Ban-Brown & Rogery's Lamplighter Drysman & King Catumase G. Shath's King Catumase F. Keene's Candelabra. Prasarnes Stable's Livonia. W. U. Daly's Luzie.

Now comes the Metropolitan. In the writer's opinion tine finish will be fought out between Russell, Pessara and Lamplighter, and on paper it looks to be extremely elever. Hussell is probably the best of the trio at the distance, and he will be better off than ever before this Spring by having Fitzpatrick on his back. The writer expects to see him win, Pessara, with Taral up, will undoubtedly be bunting him close at the end. Lamplighter, in view of his race at Gravesend Saturday, also has a great look in, but a three-year-old always has she worst of it in the Spring. He should be third, however.

BROUND DE CHIRD, BOWEVER.
Fifth Race. Sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added; sween turiongs.
Gloucester Stable's light Rubber.
Empire Hable's Milt Young.
Lift S. W. Street's Mr. Gass.
Local Control of the Contro Bengal should win this race, with Milt oung second and Alcalde third.

J. A. & A. if Morria's Hisk - Ipswich.
sleott & Campbell's Warsaw,
- Gaietz
- Upstart
- Clinkambell.

The closing event should be won by Jean-nette M., with Seabright the runner of Jimmy Lambley should not be wore than inird.

Gloucester Selections.

First Race-Herald, Bookmaker, Lavium Becond Race-Kathleen, Richard T., Happy aid. Third Race—Delusion, Dago, Flattery, I Fourth Race—Jack Rose, Raleigh, A. O. I lifth Race—Leo Buzil, Sunday, Emigrato Sixth Race—Grimaldt, Ill Spent, Flanter.

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Calf on the Track.

Fe, Plunges Down a Bank.

miles from Chicago, last night. The accident The seriously injured are: Charles L. Elder face cut; Charles H. Fahning, head bruised J. J. Allen, right leg injured; Mary Klipatrick

Mrs. Marie Bissell, head and back injured These are all Chicago parties. Mr. and Mrs. Quigley, of Southern St. Louis, were cut about the face and head. C. S. buke. Peoris, had his left arm cut and was badly bruised.

Mrs. Bissell was the most seriously injured and is likely to die. The injured were conveyed to this city by a special train, arriving at 3 o'clock this morn-

It is stated by the passengers that at the time of the accident the train was running at a high rate of speed to make up lost time. At a cow and calf which were on the track. The engine and tank jumped the track, and after running a short distance on the ties, rolled River.

The baggage car was landed on its side; the smoker followed, breaking the coupling with the sleeper. The latter tumbled with fearful rapidity down into the river, with the engine The panic and confusion which ensued

made more difficult the task of attending to the wounded and of rescuing the occupants of the sleeper from their perilous position. Fortunately the depth of the water was not sufficient to completely submerge it, and with such assistance as the trainmen could secure the passengers were taken out through the windows.

The Santa Fe officials claim that the train was not running at an excessively high rate mishap was the sharp curve which rendered late to bring the train to a stand still.

MORRIS PARK'S OPENING DAY.

Metropolitan Handicap the Feature of a Fine Programme, The beautiful track at Morris Park will be opened this afternoon for its Spring race meeting. Morris Park is a favorite course with the race-going public, and no less than thirty thousand people are expected to visit the track to-day to see an excellent pro-

gramme of six races run off. The feature of the racing will be the great Metropolitan Handicap, a race that is almost A \$200,000 Fire This Morning hangicaps. Russell, Pessara, Lamplighter, Picnicker and other cracks are named to

start. admire at Morris Park to-day. The judges' stand has been placed on wheels, so that it stand has been placed on wheels, so that it can be moved about from point to point, and so do away with the deceptive angles that caused so much dissatisfaction when close decisions were made in races last year.

The club-house and grand stand have been improved in many ways, and every possible convenience has been added for visitors. Inness's band will be in attendance.

Morris Fark can be reached by the Second avenue "L" road to the Hariem Hiver station of the New York, New Haven and Hartiord italinas, where raing will be despatched as often as necessary to accommodate the crowd.

Morning Papers' Selections AT MORRIS PARK. First Race-Correction, Raceland. Second Race-Two Bits, Vernon. JUVENILE STAKES. Third Race-Sir Walter, Bonnie Lee colt. METROPOLITAN HANDICAP. Fourth Race—Lamplighter, Pessara. Pitth Race—Bengal, India Rubber. Sixth Race—Warsaw, Jimmy Lamle.

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Taird Race-Bettle colt. Sir Walter.
Fourth Race-Lamplighter, Falry.
Firth Race-Mitt Young, India Rubber
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> The plan of The World Postal Card commends itself at sight.

2 O'CLOCK,

ODDS ON SLAVIN

Though Jackson Claims to Be 200 Per Cent. Better Than Ever.

Interest in To-Night's Fight Greater than in the Derby.

It Will Be Six O'Clock in New York When the Contest Begins.

A 20-Foot Ring Prepared Instead of the Regulation Size.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.) LONDON, May 30.—Frank P. Slavin and Peter Jackson will meet to-night at the National Club for their long-talked of fight for £2,000 (10,000)

The event has aroused almost unprecerunning a short distance on the ties, rolled down the embankment into the Despiains dented interest. It has even outstripped the Derby in the strife for popular attention this The men have been ordered to enter the ring at 10.30 o'clock, which means that the fight will begin at about 11. This will be

> There are to be twenty rounds, making the fight last an hour and nineteen minutes. Though both men are in fine condition, and Jackson says he is 200 per cent. better than ever before, the betting is strangely uneven.

> as 3 to 1 have been given on him. twenty feet in diameter instead of twenty-Among the solid bots recorded are one of £500 to £200 on Stavin, missie at the Victoria Club, and one of £200 to £100, also on Slavin,

> at the Criterion. It is expected that the referee will be Mr. Angle, who held that position in the Sullivan Mitchell affair in France. Slavin will weigh 100 to 200 pounds at the ring; Jackson, 204 to 206, Slavin's seconds

pion of Australia, and Charley Mitchell. Joe

Choynski, of San Francisco, and Charles E

Davies, of Chicago, will second Jackson.

in Williamsburg

The most disastrous fire that his visited Williamsburg for years broke out in the four-story frame building occupied by the T Remson Manufacturing Co. at 742-750 Grand street, shortly after 2 o'clock this morning. Inside of two hours, notwithstand ing the efforts of the fire department, \$200. 000 worth of property went up in sm The first alarm was sent in at 2.15 A. M.

and brought to the scene Chief Perry and Engines 13, 16 and 24. Chief Perry saw at a could save the block between Graham avenue and Ewen streets. A second and a third slarm were quickly sent in, which brought In less than ten minutes the building occupied by the Remson Carriage Manufacturing Company was one mass of flame. The beavy gale blowing from the South carried the flames clear across Grand street to the buildings on the north side of the way. It was plain that nothing could save Remson's building, and the firemen were directed toward saving the enements across the street.

A special call was sent in, and two more engines and three hook and ladder trucks re

By this time the building where the fire began, together with the 800 vehicles stored here, was almost wholly consumed. The buildings on esther side had caught and the tenants were scrambling to the street for their lives. The heat was no intense that it was almost impos for the firemen to work to advantage, and the

upper stories of the houses on the north side of Grand street from 743 to 753 seemed to be of Grand street from 7-33 to 753 seemed to be doomed.

Nos. 738, 736, 734 and 732, at the west of the Remson building, caught in the order named and Nos. 754, 754 and 755, to the east, were in flames in few minutes later. For a time it looked as if the entire block from Graham swenne to Hewes street would have to go. Quick work by the firemen under Chief Perry, averted this and the neighboring residents are foud in praise of the work done by the firemen.

The strest, which up to this time had been crowded by the inmattes of the nursing tenements, who had had to leave their quartes to 80 dealy to draw, was cleared sufficiently to silow the workers to get at the flames, and by 3.30 o'clock the fire was under control.

So far as can be learned, there are no missing people, although some of the escapes were very thrilling.

The aged mother of Mrs. Mary A. Healy

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The aged mether of Mrs. Mary A. Heaty who kept a boarding-house at No. 745, directly opposite Remson's building, was rescued with great difficulty, and taken in an ampulance to St. Catherinese Hospital, where she lies in a critical condition, resulting from the exposure and excitanant.

tion, resulting from the exposure and excitement.

After the fire was under control Chief Nevin compilimented the firemen on their work. Chief Perry told an Evanue. Would reporter that it was the hottest fire he had ever worked at, barring noise.

I. S. Heinsen, Provident of the correct Company, which is the heaviest losser, any had can not give exact figures as to toe loss out the sale in recovered, but he thinks the \$150,000 will no more than cover it.